

The Flyer

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Nov. 9, 1977



SSC Enrollment

Up 10.2 Percent Over Last Year

This week SSC announced its greatest percentage increase in full-time undergraduate enrollment in three years, according to a report issued by the college.

According to the report, full-time undergraduate enrollment increased by 10.2 percent over last year, the sharpest increase since the 21 percent increase of 1974 over 1973.

SSC President Norman C. Crawford said, "Despite the growth the figures indicate, in my perception the increase has been offset by the addition of new facilities."

Crawford mentioned the three new classrooms in the Maggs PAC and said, "I don't believe we are experiencing the crush we were going through last year at this time, despite the growth."

But SGA President Tim Ragan disagrees. "Last November the SGA General Board passed a resolution asking for a lid to be put on enrollment here. President Crawford gave us his personal word that no growth would take place," he said. "If you can't trust him, who can you trust?"

The SGA resolution said that most of

the students here chose SSC because of its small school atmosphere, an atmosphere "we are rapidly losing" according to Ragan.

Crawford said much of the enrollment can be attributed to the addition of the nursing program which currently has 141 students enrolled. "Our total growth has been approximately 150 students," he said, "and they are almost totally accounted for by the nursing students."

Crawford said the nursing program was initiated with the expectation that most of the classes would be taught at Peninsula General Hospital and through clinical experiences outside of the campus. "We started the program with the specification that it would not tax our facilities any further," he said.

What concerns the SGA, according to Ragan, is the actual body count. "When people have to wait in lines for 20 minutes for lunch, and there are people living in a kitchen in Chester Hall, then we have too many people here," he said.

Ragan said he is waiting to see the complete breakdown of the figures before the SGA takes any action.

According to the report, part-time

student enrollment has jumped over 30 percent since last year. At the same time, the number of special students has decreased 64 percent, or a total of 42 students. The number of graduate students has also risen this year, increasing over eight percent since last fall.

These latest figures indicate that SSC is running against the national trend of a leveling off or decrease in college enrollments. They also show that SSC is maintaining a growth rate comparable to two years ago when it was ranked the second fastest growing state college or university in the country.

The total number of students enrolled at SSC is now 4,299, a record for the college.

The SGA resolution from last fall stated, "We do not want national recognition for Salisbury State College as the second fastest growing college in the United States, but as the first in furnishing quality education."

Crawford said the actual growth in enrollment has not been that great. "I don't think the crowding is any more severe than it was a year ago," Crawford said. "And it may be a little less."

Yearbook Taken From 1977 Staff

By Michelle Vermilyea

The 1976-77 yearbook, the Evergreen, is now six months late getting finished and has just been taken over from last year's staff by a special task force of the SGA.

The book was assumed to have been finished until the 1977-78 Evergreen editors reported to SGA President Tim Ragan that the unfinished book was locked in a filing cabinet in their office. Last year's editor was Joe Norton, who is also Communications Advisory Board chairman.

Ragan said he had not been aware of the fact that the book was not finished until about two weeks ago. "We would have discovered the problem sooner but we were told the book was already at the printer," he said. In reality, only the book's cover was at the printer as of two weeks ago.

Ragan has "farmed out" sections of the book to this year's staff and other SGA workers with yearbook experience in order to get it finished and to the printer as soon as possible. "We expect to have the book completed and off the campus by November 11," he said.

The book was to have been completely finished and sent to the printer by last May. It takes approximately 12 weeks from date of submission for a yearbook to be printed and returned to the college.

Norton said he had "no particular comment" on the situation.

Ragan said he is working with Norton and others to finish this book because "students paid for it. They deserve to get what they paid for."

The 1975-76 Evergreen experienced similar difficulties keeping to its production schedule and as a result was delivered to the students about eight months later than originally planned. At the time Norton said staff problems were to blame for the Evergreen's difficulty.

Apparently similar problems have led to the current situation. According to Ragan, Norton was attempting to finish the book alone.

"The important thing now," Ragan said, "is just to get the book finished and to the printer so this year's staff can start on the 1978 book."

SSC Evaluated

By Pat Bailey

A committee of five Salisbury State College faculty members, and two SSC students have been meeting since last September to evaluate the campus facilities for the "physically inconvenienced." The faculty members of the committee are Maiuna Morrison, associate professor of health and physical education; Renee Morris, assistant professor of social work; William C. Horne, assistant professor of English; Bill Thompson, director of instructional resources and Avery Saulsbury, associate registrar. Holly Hunt and Norval Ellingsworth are the student members.

According to the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, Sec. 504, signed in June by President Carter, a qualified handicapped individual in the U.S. shall not be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity solely by reason of his handicap.

According to C. Audrey Stewart, associate dean of student affairs, a physical handicap/inconvenience is not

Continued to Page 12

Peace Pilgrim Visits Campus

You may see her walking around the campus, a silver-haired woman dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt. Over the shirt is a short tunic, with the words "Peace Pilgrim" written on the front, and "25,000 Miles on Foot For Peace" written on the back. She's not a new student, she's the Peace Pilgrim.

On November 15 and 16 the Peace Pilgrim will be visiting SSC. She has walked 25,000 miles through 48 states over six years. She continues to walk in keeping with her vow, "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given food."

The Peace Pilgrim does not accept any gifts or donations, taking only food, shelter, or a new item of clothing when it is needed. She says she walks as a prayer and as a chance to inspire others to work with her for peace.

The Peace Pilgrim speaks to individuals, church, or college groups along her route. These are set up through a network of friends and acquaintances who have been impressed by her work. She has agreed to speak here through an association with Sociology Department Chairman C. Phillip Bosserman.

She will speak at some classes and on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Room 149.

inside

Page 2	Enrollment
Page 3	English Alternatives
Page 4	SGA Draft
Page 5	Entertainment
Page 6	Warped Wit
Page 7	Homecoming
Page 8	Editorials
Page 9	Commentary
Page 10	Listening Loop
Page 11	Around Campus
Page 12	Coupon
Page 13	Sports
Page 14	Tennis
Page 15	Soccer
Page 16	Intramurals



The Salisbury State Theatre version of Arthur Miller's play "A View From The Bridge" opened last weekend. The play, which concerns the life of a Brooklyn dockworker, will be presented this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 10-13, in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are available now at the theatre box office in Caruthers Hall. (Staff photo by Almy)

Offer Freshman English Course Alternatives

By Jill Clendaniel

The Salisbury State English department is currently offering competency-based English 101 and has already offered exemption testing as alternative methods for the English 101 general education requirement.

Although exemption testing has been offered by the department in previous years, competency-based English 101 has just been introduced this semester. Proposed by Writing Center director Dr. Darrell G. Hagar last spring, this program was approved by both the English department and the office of the Academic Dean for implementation on an experimental basis. Hagar will submit an evaluation of the program to the respective departments at the conclusion of this semester.

Four sections of competency-based English 101 are presently being offered. Students in the conventional 101 classes were informed of this program at the beginning of this semester and were given the option of dropping the conventional class in favor of entering the competency-based English 101. These students, approximately 80 people, were also required to sign a statement acknowledging their understanding and compliance with the sections policies.

Competency-based English 101 is taught by Hagar, graduate assistants Becky Kratzer, Firuzan Shores, and Rosemary Truitt. Although the sections do use the same text, teaching methods and have the same work requirements as the traditional English 101 sections do, Hagar said there are fundamental differences in the two approaches.

Competency-based English 101 does not grade on class participation or attendance; the entire grade is based on the six required papers. Secondly, the student must achieve a competency level of 'C' or better on each paper. If the student fails, for example, to achieve a 'C' or better on one essay, he or she may then write subsequent argumentative papers until the required competency level is achieved. The student is not permitted to revise the original composition. A third difference in this program is that the student is not confined to the 14 week semester; he or she may finish the requirements with a 'C' or better, prior to, or following, this period.

The student, therefore, paces himself. Although competency-based English 101 uses the same evaluation sheet used in the grading of individual essays as those which are used in the regular 101 classes, the final grade is not determined through an average, but through taking the lowest grade of the three highest graded papers. In this program if a student's three

highest grades were A, B, and B, the student would receive a 'B' for the course. Graduate assistant Kratzer said, "In these sections, the student applies pressure on himself instead of having the teacher wield the pressure."

Independent study sheets are available in the Writing Center to aid the student. If the student, working at his own rate, does not complete the requirements by the conclusion of the semester, the student will meet with the instructor the following semester, on an individual basis, until the requirements are completed. Individual judgments will also be made concerning the placement of the student in English 102 in these instances. Hagar said that some of the students taking the competency-based course are almost finished with the requirements.

The second alternative open to students who don't wish to enroll in the traditional classes is exemption testing. This is available to the student who believes he has previously acquired the necessary competencies for English 101 and who, therefore, desires to test out of this course. Citing the fact that this program has been offered by the department for four years, director of Freshman English, Tony Whall, said all courses operate under the exemption stipulation.

Students in English 101 classes may opt to take this test only during the first two weeks of a semester, and a fee of \$20 is charged. During this semester, 15 students chose to take the English 101 exam.

The test, which is administered by Whall, involves choosing one topic from the seven offered and writing an essay on this topic within a two-hour time period. This essay is then read by two or, in some cases, three SSC English professors. Employing the same grading criteria used for English 101 compositions, the student is exempted from the course if he or she achieves a score of 35 (borderline B) or better.

According to Whall, the exemption rate of the English 101 test is approximately 30 percent, that is, approximately three out of every 10 persons taking the test will actually exempt the course.

Enact Retention Program

In the fall of 1976 it was estimated that forty percent of all incoming freshmen in the state college and university

system were lacking in one or more of the basic skills of reading, writing, math, and study skills.

To meet the needs of these incoming students, the state took three major steps in the direction of developing a realistic remediation program. First, two institutions, Coppin State College and Frostburg State College, were selected as pilot institutions for the development of remedial programs. Second, each state college and university was authorized to hire one academic counselor to work with both the institution and with the Board of Trustees Special Programs Director in the planning and implementation of the program. And third, a formal committee was created to insure sustained planning and evaluation for remediation program development.

The academic retention program at SSC is a segment of this statewide program called the Maryland Desegregation Plan, supported by funds appropriated by the state legislature to the board of trustees and directed by Patricia Houk. The academic counselor for retention and director of the program here is Carol A. Bosserman, who acts as a liaison between the services offered at SSC and the state program.

Bosserman said SSC does not administer a "program", which is defined as a "highly structured center of such services." In many institutions this

Continued to Page 8



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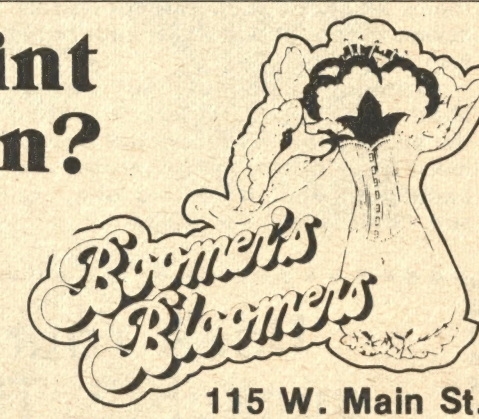
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Seek Student Counselors For Frosh Entry Program

The SSC Entry Program is a two-day activity for high school students who will enter the college in the Fall. It is held every year during the second weekend in May and is conducted entirely by student counselors. The program is currently in the process of replenishing its ranks.

1977 Entry Program Chairman Sue Ford said, "We have about 20 returning counselors and we're looking for approximately 10 more." She said student counselors must be juniors or seniors as of the end of the Spring 1978 semester.

Counselors are expected to remain here for the week following the end of classes for training. The following weekend the Entry Program takes place.

Counselor training consists of many group discussions about what college life is about, sensitivity training and a few speakers who make sure all the counselors understand the SSC academic system. "Academics is the most important thing," Ford said. "That's what the entire program is geared towards."

Ford said she feels one advantage of the program is that it gives entering freshmen a chance to adjust to the different academic climate of a college. "That's what's good about having it early in May," she said. "The students get a chance to go back to their high schools and friends and counselors after a weekend at a college. It makes their adjustment a little more gradual."

Student counselors have been nominated by various department chairmen in the past but Ford feels this system did not yield students who were "sincerely interested" in helping the new freshmen. This year students who are interested can

talk to their department chairman, or submit their name to the office of the associate dean of student affairs. A screening committee of student counselors from last year will review all applications and interview applicants.

Ford said being a student counselor involves a lot of work but she feels that most counselors in the past have felt it was worth it. "By the end of the week the group feels very close and they always get positive feedback from the new students," she said.

Being a counselor involves helping to plan the Entry Program, which takes all of the spring semester, she said. "The program is entirely student run, from the planning to the completion," she said.

It involves the week's training in May, the two-day Entry Program during the second weekend in May, and a one-day program in July for students who couldn't make it to the May program.

In return for their time and effort, the student counselors receive free room and board during the training week and Entry Program. They stay in the dorms with the entering freshmen during the program so that they are available to give advice and answer questions. Ford said, "You'd be surprised how many of them recognize you the next semester when they're first starting school. They feel as though they know someone here."

She said that she hopes recruitment of new counselors will be finished by the end of this semester so the new group, and the new chairman, can get started planning the program. "Anyone who is interested should file an application," she said. "It's really a worthwhile program."

RAP Program Gives Aid To Some New SSC Students

By Susan Buckholtz

This Fall the college instituted an experimental Resource Advisory Persons program to provide freshmen students with a faculty or administration member who they can consult about personal or academic problems. The program is aimed at providing new students with "a personal contact" in the administration or faculty.

Approximately half of the faculty and administration members expressed an interest in volunteering their services to RAP, according to Associate Academic Dean John C. Sartorius. Each interested instructor was assigned five or six students. The instructor agreed to meet with his students at least twice a semester. During these meetings, any frustrations or concerns of the student could be discussed informally and confidentially.

Some of the faculty volunteers involved in RAP felt the student response to the program was disappointing, however. In many cases, only half of the students assigned to each teacher have responded. However, Judylynn Mitchell, academic counselor, said, "If even half of my students have been helped, then the program has been successful." Norman M. Johnson, assistant professor of history, also feels that even though student response has not been overwhelming, RAP is still a worthwhile project. He said it brings the student into personal contact with the teacher and, in many cases, leads to help with social, personal, or academic conflicts.

At the beginning of the semester, about

half of the freshman class was chosen at random to test the effectiveness of RAP. Many of the students said they didn't have any major conflicts at that time, and therefore, didn't feel the need to meet with a faculty member very often. However, several students who did attend at least one RAP meeting, said that their Resource Advisory Person offered a relaxing environment and more importantly, their help at any time.

Sartorius said he was not worried about the ambivalent student response to the program. "It may mean that faculty members are making themselves open and available to students on their own," he said. "If that's true, I'm delighted."

Academic Affairs

SGA Drafts 14 Dep't. Reps.

At its last meeting the SGA General Board passed a resolution requiring its department representatives to serve on the Student Academic Affairs committee.

The proposal was put forth in response to Student Academic Affairs chairperson Barb Adams' statement that it was difficult to find students to work on the committee. The motion passed with no opposition.

Adams said she was pleased by the General Board's action. "This will give me a larger body of students to talk with to determine where students stand." Before this, she said, she could only judge by the students she personally spoke to, or by bringing issues to the SGA General Board. "This will be much more efficient," she said.

SGA President Tim Ragan said there was no opposition from the departmental representatives at the meeting last week and the others have been notified by mail of their new responsibility. "The problem with the position of departmental representative in the past has been that the position was not well-defined in the SGA constitution," he said. "This will focus the work of the representatives on academic affairs, which is where most of their attention belongs."

There are currently 14 student departmental representatives on the SGA General Board, Ragan said. Two departments, physical education and sociology, have not sent representatives to the SGA this year.

Adams said the Academic Affairs committee will also be open to any student who wishes to join and the meetings will be open to anyone who

wants to attend. "Every student should be concerned with academic affairs," she said.

Adams said she has a list of goals which she set for herself to reach in her position as Academic Affairs chairman. "It was tough trying to do everything myself," she said. "This way we'll have 14 times as much input into the student participation on the Academic Council." She stressed, however, that there are only two student votes on the council.

The Student Academic Affairs committee has never been completely filled since it was started, according to Ragan. "There have been certain issues that swell interest in the committee and when they died, so did the interest. This way we'll have a constant membership," he said.

Campus Helpline

"Genesis", the campus helpline continues to serve the SSC community this year. The helpline is organized to provide students with an opportunity to receive anonymous counseling and information referrals.

Student helpers are available from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week to handle a wide range of problems and situations, including on and off campus referrals, answering questions, and counseling students with personal concerns.

Student volunteers serve as phone
Continued to Page 12

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By Kris Messick

Charlie Daniels Band: *Midnight Wind*, featuring Charlie Daniels (guitar, fiddle, vocals); Tom Crain (guitar, vocals); Joel "Taz" DiGregorio (keyboards, vocals); Charlie Hayward (bass); Fred Edwards (drums, percussion); and Don Murray (drums, percussion). On *Epic Records*, PE 34970.

The Charlie Daniels Band has added another worthy album to their ever-growing collection of homegrown greatness. *Midnight Wind* presents a variety of country rock styles from Daniel's fantastic fiddling in "Redneck Fiddlin' Man" to the Mexican love song "Maria Teresa". It seems as though every country rock band has its own version of the ladies waiting

down Mexico-way.

What impresses me most about this and other CDB recordings is the talent of Joel, otherwise known as Taz, DiGregorio. His keyboard techniques bring each of the songs alive with rhythm, like the honky tonk piano in "Black Bayou", a toe-tapping treat that was written by the entire band.

Paul Riddle, drummer for the Marshall Tucker Band plays congas on the beautiful "Heaven Can Be Anywhere", and roto toms on "Indian Man", a song that tells of the injustices inflicted upon the Indians.

Not to be forgotten is Salisbury's own percussionist Don Murray, who has been drumming with the Charlie Daniels Band for several years. The fact that the CDB has two drummers sets their music apart from that of many other bands.

The title cut, "Midnight Wind" brings together the best of each member, and will be heard regularly on "The Homegrown Show", as will the rest of the album, one of Daniels' best in my opinion. Hear *Midnight Wind* on "The Homegrown Show", every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. on WSSC, 73 AM on campus, 107.5 cable FM in Salisbury.

ENTERTAINMENT



Concert Pianist Scheduled At SSC

The CCPB will present pianist Dickran Atamian next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Tickets will be \$2 for the public and free to SSC students.

One of the most dynamic keyboard artists to play before American audiences, the 22-year old Chicago-born pianist of Armenian heritage, was First Prize Winner of the 1975 50th Anniversary Naumburg Piano Competition.

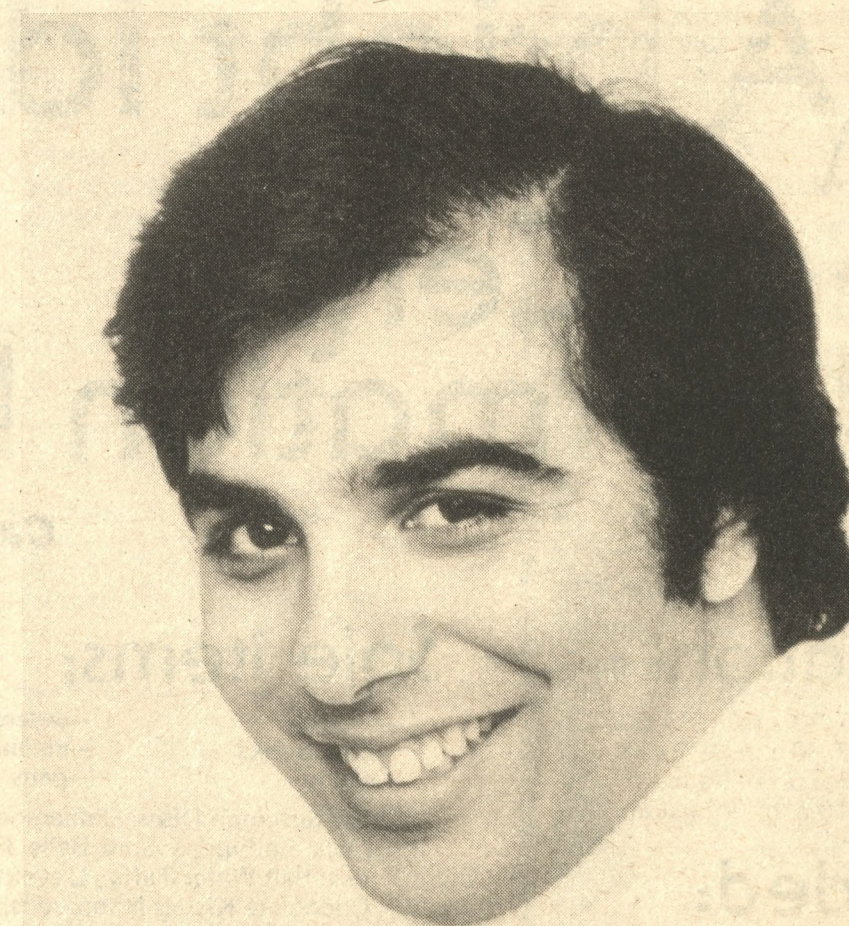
In January, 1977, as part of the Gala Inaugural Week of Concerts presented in Washington, D.C., Atamian played the only major solo recital at the Library of Congress.

Affiliated Artists has chosen him as performer-teacher for the 1977-78 season. In addition to his busy performing schedule, he will participate in this innovative program which helps to further the careers of young artists.

Dickran Atamian has been a soloist with such orchestras as the San Antonio, Phoenix and University of Texas Symphonies. He has played at scores of recitals in the midwest and southwest since his formal debut at the age of 12.

Among the awards Atamian has won are the scholarship to the Music Academy of the West, the Helen Demuth Morgan Scholarship at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Ima Hogg Memorial Scholarship from the University of Texas.

"One is immediately struck by Dickran Atamian's command of the keyboard. This does not imply a surface dexterity, but rather the ability to draw from the piano a full range of tonal sonority in a rather unique fashion. . . . At all times he attempts to reach his audience, to overcome the formal barriers between performer and listener."—The Home News.



Dickran Atamian, noted pianist and First Prize Winner of the 1975 50th Anniversary Naumburg Piano Competition, will grace the keyboard Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Tickets are available at the CCPB office in the College Center.



By Jay Lind

fri. flicks

Earthquake
November 11, 1977

If you thought that "The Omen" was bad, you ain't seen nothin' yet. The quality of the Friday Flicks has dropped drastically since "The Front", and for the next several weeks we will be expected to sit through more trash than is accumulated during a New York garbage collectors strike.

The first piece of crap that the CCPB is presenting is "Earthquake". This film, and I use the term far more loosely than I should, stars Charlton Heston. How could a man who played Moses stoop so low? I should be ashamed of condemning this entire movie in one sweeping statement, but I'm not. It deserves it. It is an overslick piece of soap opera which is poorly acted, and poorly directed. I guess that the experience of "Sensurround", a vastly overrated process which shakes the theatre during the earthquake sequences, is supposed to be so awe-inspiring that we don't even look at the film. Sorry, I did, and it reeked of unoriginality and stupidity.

Editor's note: This review appeared in The Flyer Sept. 14 because the movie was originally scheduled for Sept. 16. A scheduling problem caused the Friday Flicks program to reschedule the film at the last minute.

The Outlaw Josey Wales
November 18, 1977

I would advise that unless you are a diehard Clint Eastwood fan you should skip seeing "The Outlaw Josey Wales". To be kind I will say that the movie is inane and boring, as well as being poorly written. It would seem that the script writer got hold of a book full of cliches about the old west.

One of the few redeeming values I can find in this piece of trash is in Clint Eastwood's snarling portrayal of the outlaw. It's such a shame that one of Mr. Eastwood's best performances is hidden in a film that will only be remembered as the first non-Italian spaghetti western.

I have one question which I would like to ask the makers of "The Outlaw Josey Wales". After giving this movie to audiences all over the country, and collecting millions of dollars in profit, I would like to know how you are able to sleep.

Friedan Speaks Here Tomorrow

Betty Friedan, a leading spokeswoman for women's rights, will speak here tomorrow in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the lecture, sponsored by the CCPB, are free to students and are available at the information desk in the college center. Tickets are \$2 for the public.

Friedan is the author of *The Feminine Mystique*, a feminist work which set off shock waves around the country when it was published in 1963. It is now regarded as one of the catalytic works of what has come to be known as the women's movement.

Friedan is also the founder and first president of the National Organization for Women. She has traveled and lectured all over the world and written for such publications as *McCall's*, *Harper's*, *The New York Times* and *Saturday Review*.

In recent years, she has been a leader in the fight for abortion reform, and the Equal Rights Amendment and for new approaches to divorce, insurance, housing, employment and education. She has taught as a visiting professor of sociology at Temple University, Yale, the New School for Social Research and Queens College.

In 1975 Friedan was named Humanist of the Year by the American Humanist Association and was also elected to the national board of the Girl Scouts.

Her most recent book is *It Changed My Life: Writings on the Women's Movement*.

Friedan received her bachelors degree from Smith College, from which she was graduated summa cum laude in 1942. She was a university fellow at the University of California, at Berkeley and in 1975 she received an honorary doctorate from Smith.

She was one of the main organizers of the Women's Strike For Equality in 1970.

Since retiring as president of NOW, she has spent much of her time writing and lecturing.



Warped Wit

Last October 24, I saw a new Peanuts special called "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown." Charlie Brown, the roundheaded kid with two names but no first name or surname, was destined to be the escort of the Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Dance. Charlie wasn't prepared for this and to make matters worse, he had to keep the old school tradition of kissing the queen before the dance started. In keeping with the trend of his past experiences, I figured Charlie would pass out before he was supposed to do this. That wasn't quite what happened.

The first shock was the Homecoming Queen; she was no other than that little red-haired girl that Charlie had given so much unrequited love for so long. Why was this a shock? Because Charles Schultz presented her and gave her a name, Heather. She was no longer a nameless unseen person. Since Charlie never met her before, we didn't either. As in many instances, reality didn't hold up next to the imagined figure.

Charlie kept up his usual antics of failure by helping lose the Homecoming football game. But it had no bearing on what happened the next night. He dressed up for the dance, walked up the aisle to the little red-haired girl and, yes, kissed her. Immediately Charlie became so ecstatic he flew through the air and awakened the next day with an uncertain recollection which had to be verified by Linus.

The show deeply wounded me and my picture of Charlie and the little red-haired girl. For one thing, Shultz

vowed he would never draw her and deep down inside I didn't want to see her. But what happened to Charlie was too much. For years and years Charlie has tried to fly a kite, win a ball game, receive a valentine, meet his girl, and he always failed, but not once did he quit or give up hope. I have always identified with him because I saw him the failure we all experience at one time or another. Charlie was a failure but by no means, a loser.

Only he didn't fail. He did what he had always wanted to do; the idea which previously to him was so ludicrous he had to slap himself back into reality whenever he dreamed of it. Charlie may have fulfilled himself but to me a setback resulted.

Charlie was a good guy who has always deserved a break, but don't we all? We failures, including myself, have always dismissed our losses by calling them sour grapes. Charlie never had to do that. The problem is he no longer has to. What wish or desire could be fulfilled that would be greater than the thrill he already received?

Why was Charlie so unwilling to quit? Surprisingly enough, winning or losing didn't matter so much to him; he realized the value was in the playing. He never gave up his hope to meet his love even though he usually lost out on meeting her. But he got his break; don't we deserve the same break?

I end this column with a paradox which, unknowingly to me, has always applied to Charlie. The latter part applies to me:

"good grief."



The Harlem Globetrotters frolicked to a more than receptive crowd in the Ben Maggs Physical Activity Center on Nov. 2. (Staff Photo by Baker)

Enthusiasm Highlights SSC Homecoming

Homecoming Photos by Baker and Tubbs



By Pat Bailey and Julie Coffren

Homecoming 1977 at Salisbury State College got off to a roaring start on Friday night with a bonfire held beside Tawes Gymnasium. The bonfire was highlighted by the appearance of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, who earlier in the evening passed out lollipops to children in the Salisbury Mall in an attempt to stir community involvement. The cheerleaders, pom pom squad, and the band put on a pep rally and cheered the team on to Saturday's victory against their arch rival's Towson State.

The Homecoming Parade, held on Saturday morning, was the most success-

ful one to date, with more spectators and colorful floats pertaining to the theme of "The World of Disney." Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the float contest, Chester Hall placed second, and Sigma Nu fraternity was third.

The football game festivities started off with the pre-game activities and the announcement of the winners of the float and banner contests. After an exciting first half, the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, Dave Kirchoff and Barb Scott, and the courts, Dawne Avery, Bonnie Downes, Robin Downes, Janet Fox, Rex Barbour, Bobby Richards, Dave Bollinger, and Jeep St. Ledger, took place. The SSC Jazz Band, along with the



Marching Band, provided the half time musical entertainment. SSC then went on to win the game 21-20, before a crowd of 3,000 who packed the stands.

More than 900 people danced to the sounds of Sudden Storm and The Majestics at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in

Maggs Physical Activities Center.

The weekend's festivities finally came to a close on Sunday night with the Nils Loffgren concert in Holloway Hall.

"I think the weekend was an overall success," commented Tim Ragan, SGA President. "The work was worthwhile, but it certainly didn't get us into Who's Who."



Happy Hour — 4 - 6 p.m. daily

A Band Every Night

November 7 - 12	Happy Feet (show band)
November 14 - 19	Sad Bird (rock group)
November 21-26	Class Reunion (From D.C.)
Nov. 28 - Dec. 3	Arise (Top 40 & Rock)

Food Specialties

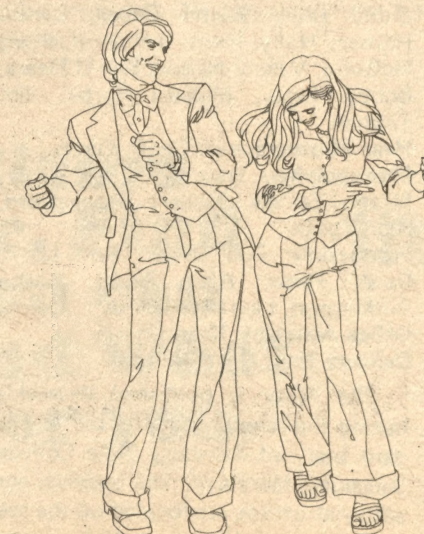
Monday Night
Pizza Night — 10 - 11:30 p.m. — 99¢ ea.

Wednesday Night
Whole Lobster & Salad — 8 - 9:30 p.m. — \$2.95 ea.

Tuesday & Thursday Night
Shrimp & Salad — All you can eat — 8 - 9:30 p.m. — \$3.00

Friday Night
Buttered Scallops or Giant Shrimp Cocktail — 6 - 9:30 p.m. — 99¢ ea.

Little Jimmy's Nite Club



A bright idea... College Center Information Desk

Campus Ext. 395

Hours of operation:

Monday — Thursday	7:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday	10 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Services provided:

1. info. on campus events & activities
2. general college info.
3. student tickets to CCPB events
4. Check Out Items
 - Cards
 - Games - Monopoly, scrabble, chess, checkers, yahtzee
 - Sports Equip. - volleyball & net, football, basketball
 - Misc. - jumper cables

Sale items:

—aspirin	—detergent	—soap
—blue books	—kleenex	—shampoo
—candy	—pens	—cigarettes

Butterscotch Discs; Cinnamon Discs; Rootbeer Barrels; Caramels; Lollipops; Sour Balls; Fireballs; Royal Hawaiian Coconut; Salt Water Taffy; Licorice (Red & Black); Gum Drops; Chocolate Kisses; Nonpareils; Chocolate Covered Peanuts; & Chocolate Covered Raisins

—nuts
Peanuts in the shell; salted peanuts; cashews; & pistachios

November candy special

Salt Water Taffy		
20¢/¼ lb.	35¢/½ lb.	70¢/1 lb.

ARBY'S IS A...



C'mon, break the hamburger habit! Come on over to Arby's for a delicious Roast Beef Sandwich. Made fresh, just for you... sliced the way you like it, juicy and lean... and served warm, on a toasted bun. That's one kind of "delicious" no burger can match.



ARBY'S South
Salisbury Blvd.

EDITORIALS



Student Input?

General Education requirements are a fact of life. Some students squeeze them all into the first few semesters to get them over with so they can move on to their specific area of interest. Others relish the very variety General Education offers, like a hungry man at a smorgasbord. But have you ever stopped to ask why the General Education requirements exist? Why they require World Civilizations and not American History? Why two different lab sciences instead of a more in-depth study of one that interests you?

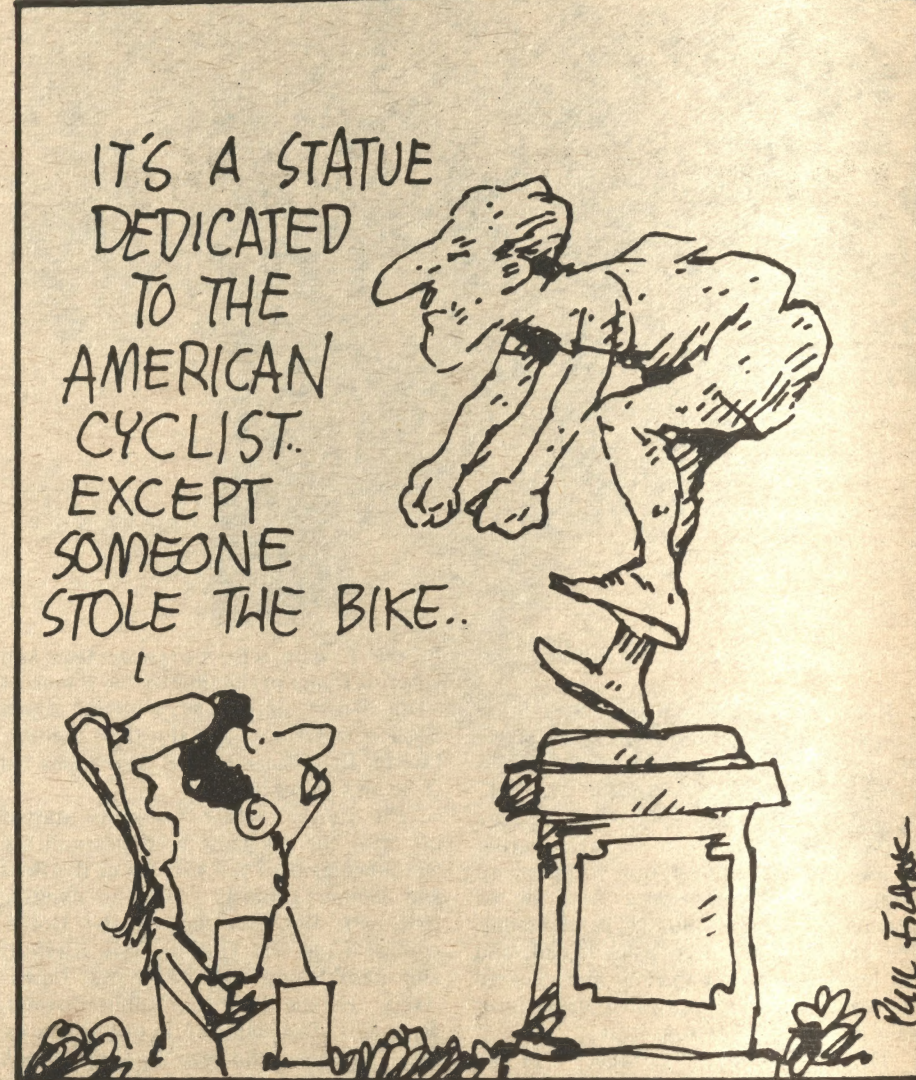
If you asked 10 different people one of those questions, you'd probably get 10 different responses, all centering on the need for a well-rounded education. But the fact is, no one has attempted to get at the institutional philosophy behind the General Education requirements—until now.

The Faculty Academic Council is presently in the process of forming a committee to draft a philosophical justification for the General Education program. We believe this is badly needed to keep General Education within a cohesive structure. Until now, a faculty member would just approach the Academic Council with a General Ed. proposal, it would be accepted or turned down on the basis of the council members' personal biases and the result was the patchwork quilt program we have now. A philosophical justification would give the Academic Council a tangible structure to fall back on. A General Education addition or deletion would have to

reflect the spirit and criteria of the General Ed. philosophy. It's an exciting prospect.

What we find even more exciting is that there will be significant student representation on this committee. The Student Academic Affairs chairperson has suggested the committee reflect a ratio of two faculty members to two students to one administrator. If this proposal, or anything close to it, is accepted, for the first time student opinion will be considered on an equal basis with that of the faculty and administration. Students will have the opportunity to participate in the formulation of a broad academic policy which will, in effect, shape the educational programs of SSC's future student bodies. It's a chance to do a service for ourselves and for those who will come after. It's a chance not to be taken lightly for the quality of student participation in this effort may well lead to an elevation of respect for student opinion (though some may argue that from where we are now, the only way is up). Let us not ignore opportunity when it knocks—it's unlikely it will break down the door to get to us.

Any student interested in serving on the committee should speak to the Student Academic Affairs Chairperson, Barb Adams, in the SGA office. If you are interested in serving, or just in adding your thoughts to the pot, talk to her. Your opinion counts just as much as anyone else's.



Growing, Growing, Gone

Enrollment is an issue at Salisbury State College. Limited facilities and even more limited capacity for growth make it an issue. The fact is, there is no place for the college to expand to, and there are only so many buildings that can be jammed into the existing space. Moreover, the college has experienced a growth in enrollment in the past five years that the facilities could not possibly keep up with. We believe it is past time to hold enrollment until the facilities catch up and possibly, to restrain enrollment growth indefinitely to preserve the "small-college" atmosphere that has brought so many students here in the first place.

Whether we want to admit it or not, SSC is a small college. It will not get bigger as it gets older. It has, for all intents and purposes, reached its maximum size because there just isn't any more space available to it. By trying to put a big school student body into a small school campus, we have taxed the facilities far beyond their capacities. We are just now starting to catch up. At the same time,

however, our enrollment continues to increase. Are we getting anywhere?

We think not. Parking lots are so overcrowded that many students are forced to park on the streets. The dining hall, recently expanded, is barely capable of handling the number of students on campus. The number of people who want on-campus housing far exceeds the number of spaces available. And classroom facilities are strained, if not bulging over. It's time to put an end to the upward trend our enrollment has taken since 1969, in which time it has increased well over 220 percent.

As we said before, SSC will never be a big school. Most of us here like it that way. Let's turn our attention toward being a quality small school, where students, faculty and administrators can interact on a personal basis, where no one is just a number and where every individual counts. That's what most of us have found here in the past. We'd like to keep it that way.

Homecoming Success

Homecoming Weekend proved to be a productive and thoroughly enjoyable time for most of the college community, thanks to the work and planning of the CCPB, the Homecoming Committee of the SGA, and the students who found the time, and the interest, to get involved with the planning.

It was a time to blow off a little steam, enjoy a free weekend, and stir up a little school spirit. Perhaps it's necessary about this far into the semester just to survive. We don't know for sure, but we will say it was a good weekend.

The Cheerleaders, Pom-pom squad and the band put on a pep rally Friday night that was both innovative and effective. Through various skits and stunts they actually got this "apathetic" student body up yelling and cheering for the football team. It was a good effort on their part and one that paid off. We will concede the six kegs of free beer helped a little.

The parade on Saturday morning was another effort to get the student body together and it served the dual purpose of

Continued on Page 12

Retention Continued from Page 3
is mandatory, but at SSC it is run on a voluntary basis.

These services, which include the Reading, Writing and Math centers, and career counseling services, are offered to all students and their use is strongly encouraged.

She said students who employ these services to their benefit are recognized as "seeking academic advancement" and are not stereotyped as "dummies" by those involved in the various services.

Bosserman said that the results of the program have been favorable in that

the great majority of the underprepared students using these services have been successful in comparison with those not using the services. The retention rate for those students who did not use the services was lower.

"Our primary objective", Bosserman said, "is to give specific help to those students lacking in basic skills, therefore helping them to overcome barriers which will otherwise prevent them from succeeding or excelling academically in an institution of higher learning."



Reporters: Susan Buckholtz, Jill Clendaniel, Julie Coffren, Sally Crafton, Cindy Craig, Walter Dabell, Denise Horner, Holly Hunt, Jay Lind, Jerry McGuire, Valerie Nelson, Bob O'Meara, Bobby Pinto, Michael Porter, Jim Tillman

Head Photographer: Geoff Baker
Photographers: Dave Almy, Paul Keller, Milton Savage, Robert Shackelford, Alan Tubbs

Production: Bob Dillon, Bob Loun, Sarah Pease, Alan Ragan, Kathy Turkington, Laura Weber

Office Assistant: Shari Gough

Delivery Boy: Dave Bollinger

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Production Manager: Tim Ragan
Financial Manager: Lisa Beard
News Editor: Pat Bailey
Entertainment Editor: Kris Messick
Sports Editor: Randy Barnhart

202 and 214.

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. They must be signed for publication.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.



Commentary

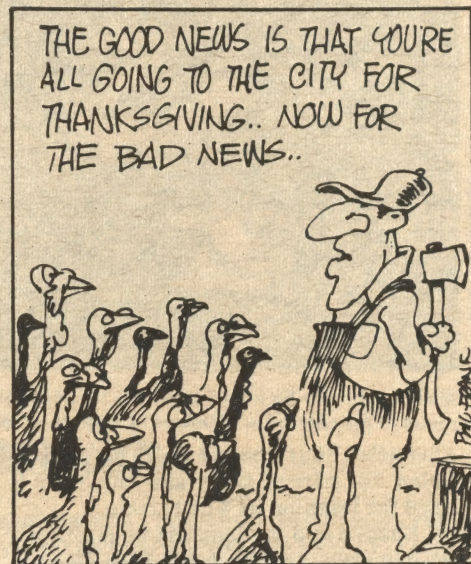
Defend Liberal Studies

By Joshua Epstein

Well now you've done it! You've gotten me upset enough to actually take time and write this editorial. I'm sick and tired of defending myself for being what other people call, "Oh! So you're a Liberal Studies major!" Yes, I am, and I'm probably happier with my curriculum and courses than you are. I have chosen—yes chosen—Liberal Studies as opposed to, shall we say, Business or Physical Education or whatever. I don't have a structured curriculum. I chose my own curriculum. I don't have to take any course. When I take a particular course, it is because I am interested in the subject. I challenge anyone else in any other major field to say the same about his or her courses.

Isn't the primary focus of any educational program the hope of instilling in the student an interest in developing a self-motivational attitude toward learning? Develop a student's interest in learning and you develop the student as a person. A Liberal Studies major allows one to pursue his own diversified interests fully; and isn't diversification of interests and knowledge one of the marks of a self-actualized person? I

will even go so far as to say that it is the mark of the "classical education" or even the "Renaissance Man." So, I'm tired of hearing how tough your major is and how easy mine is by comparison. I doubt that my schedule would be a source of envy for anyone. How about it? Lay-off! I don't knock your major, don't knock mine!!



Join The Flyer

The staff of *The Flyer* has tried this year to expand the size and scope of the college newspaper. We have tried to get the kind of stories you're interested in reading, get the news that really affects you, and inform you of what's going on "behind the scenes" of the administration of the college.

This is what we are trying to do, but we can't do it alone. There are many events and programs we'd like to cover, reviews of plays and movies, we'd like to see printed, and pictures of things happening on campus we'd like to show you. But we don't have the people to do it.

We need writers to cover news, entertainment and sports. And we need photographers to give some life to their stories. We need production people to work in designing ads and laying out pages. It's a great way to get experience you can use later on in the "real world".

It doesn't matter if you have no experience with a college publication, or any publication. We'll help you develop your skills along the lines of your personal interests.

Come and talk to us at an introductory meeting. You're under no obligation, and you may find you want to give it a try.

Meet the Editors of The Flyer. Find out what you can do for us, and what we can do for you.

Introductory Meeting:
Tonight 7p.m. Flyer Office
(Holloway, Hall Room 202)
Refreshments will be served.



letters to the editor

Knock Complainers

Dear Editors:

I realize that the school newspaper is one of the most effective means by which a student can voice his opinion. But does that opinion always have to be negative? Somebody's always complaining about the cafeteria, the new College Center, and the constant construction on our campus—and now I'm complaining about the complainers. Maybe that can be changed.

Why can't we all try to look at the positive side of things? Why not recognize the good aspects of our school?

The cafeteria food may not be the greatest but where can one find nicer people to serve it? I have rarely, if ever, been in the cafeteria when the workers weren't smiling. The snack bar people are the same way, always helpful and friendly.

The new College Center may not be the Taj Mahal but, how does that saying go: "It's not the clothes one wears, but who's wearing them that counts." So it took a while getting here—it's here now so let's enjoy it's positive aspects: a place to congregate, to shoot pool and play ping-pong with friends, and a place to meet some of the commuting students.

The construction going on may be an eye-sore but it's not that bad. There's been so much written about the construction at SSC that complaints about it hardly phase people anymore.

Recent construction has brought some nice things too. If the Benn Maggs Physical Activities Center hadn't been built, we probably wouldn't have been able to accommodate the Harlem Globetrotters. The racketball and handball courts are certainly nice to have for a change of pace from the traditional basketball and football. I haven't heard too many complaints about the swimming pool and wasn't it nice to have a place to hold our Homecoming Dance?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that students should be pacifists and simply make the best of everything. Students should speak out when something bothers them but they should also speak out about the good side of life. It's really kind of nice. Come on, Salisbury, think positively.

Ron Wood

Evergreen Meets

Dear Editor,

The Evergreen will hold meetings every Tuesday evening at 6:00. Anyone interested please attend. It will be held in the yearbook office 213 Holloway Hall. We would welcome any people who would like to help.

Thank you,

Co-editors

Diane Carey
Rhonda Blevins

Library's Loop-For Your Listening Pleasure

Students who like to study to the tune of their favorite music can do it in the comfort of Blackwell Library now while still maintaining a "library-like silence."

The library's listening loop system offers students the chance to hear any 8-track tape they wish through wireless headsets which still allow them the freedom of the library. The system transmits sound through wires in the ceiling of most of the library's first floor. Librarian

Beth Jo Knapke said, "The sound isn't transmitted into the reference area but most people using the loop prefer to stay in the recreation area anyway."

The listening loop has been in use for two years now, but Knapke feels many students are not aware of what it is all about, or that it even exists. "We keep a listing of what is playing on the loop on a bulletin board in the front of the library so people will know if anything they

would like to hear is on, or can be requested," Knapke said. There is also a notice that students may request that their own tapes be played as well. "They can just give them to the attendant at the front desk," she said, "and we'll put them on the system."

Knapke said the loop system has a small selection of tapes which were donated by herself and "a generous student." She said the library would gladly accept any other 8-track tapes students would like to give them.

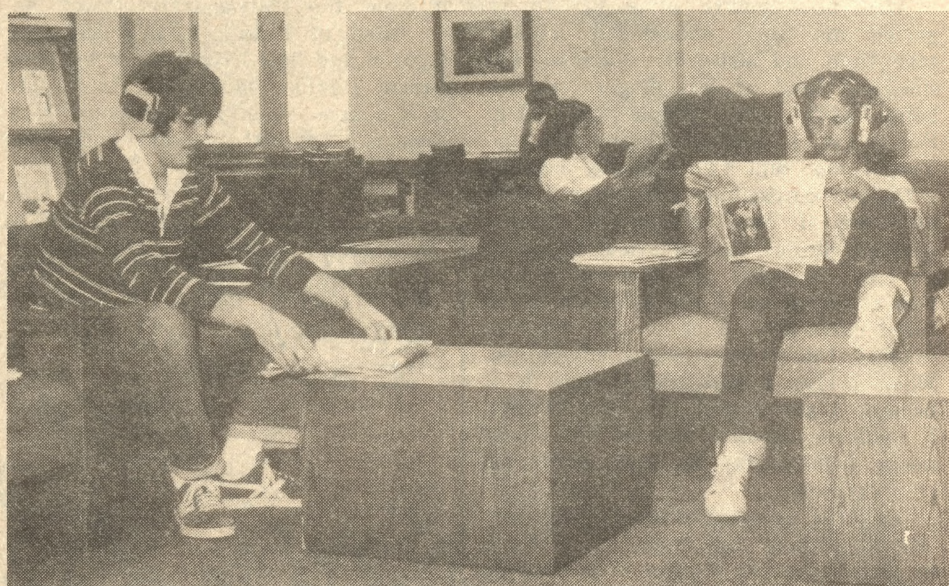
The loop allows some 50 people to walk around the library wearing the headsets and listening to one of five separate

channels. Four channels can be used to listen to 8-track tapes and the fifth is used for listening to WBOC radio.

Knapke said the loop can be put to use academically as well. Instructors who are planning to be away on a certain date, but want their classes to hear the material they had planned, can record it on a cassette and give it to the library. The stu-

dents can then come in at their convenience and listen to the lecture. She said instructors wishing to make use of the loop must let the library know how long the assignment will be, whether the student will have to repeat phrases and whether the individual should be allowed to proceed at his or her own pace.

She said the library personnel would like to see the students and the faculty become more familiar with the loop system. "If this facility attracts students to the library for entertainment purposes, it will serve a purpose," she said. "Perhaps then they'll see something else that is interesting to them."



Many students who know about the listening loop find it a relaxing way to listen to their favorite music in the comfort of Blackwell Library's recreational reading area. (Staff photo by Tubbs)

Micro-Computer A Future Trend

by Walter Dabell

Micro-computers may be the coming thing in personal communications, following the trend set by C.B. radios. To keep up with the trend, SSC is currently offering a micro-computer course, Math 487, "The Micro-processor and its Applications."

Bernard A. Ausaro, chairman of the mathematical sciences departments, said, the course is aimed at familiarizing the student with micro-computer systems and applications for instrumentation, data-logging and process control. It will be taught again in the spring.

The math department presently has one micro-computer and has requested three more for future use in the math learning center.

Fusaro said that businesses, schools, and personal users of the larger, time-sharing computer systems are starting to use the micro-computer systems to escape limitations of cost, and time and trained personnel needs.

A micro-computer is easily obtained. It can be purchased from Radio Shack, Heathkit and other such outlets. They are relatively low in price (as low as \$600) and can be operated by anyone having a very basic knowledge of computer languages.

SSC currently use a time-sharing computer system in which the main computer is located at Towson State University.

The typical micro-computer system has a keyboard much like an electric typewriter for the input of data, a small TV screen for the output read-out and a large box about the size of a small suitcase in which the "guts" of the computer are mounted. This small system has the capabilities of performing all the math functions that the student needs, and it can be programmed (with more memory circuits) to play games such as Star-Trek and Chess as well.

around campus

"Teeth 'N' Smiles"

The CCPB is sponsoring a theater trip to see David Hare's *Teeth N' Smiles* performed by the Folger Theatre Group in Washington, D.C. on November 17. Tickets are \$4.00 and \$6.00.

The play depicts a '60's British rock group whose lead singer, Maggie, is on the way down for the third time. Having moved through drugs and sex to scotch, Maggie has her last stand on the night of June 9, 1969, at the Cambridge College May Ball. Is this the English version of the Janis Joplin story, or does David Hare want us to compare the passing of the sixties to the sinking of the Titanic?

Tickets are available at the CCPB office. A free coach bus will leave the college Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. Tickets not sold to students by Nov. 14 may be purchased by faculty and staff.

CPR Clinic

Mike Walls, a paramedic with the Salisbury Fire Department and an instructor-trainer for the Heart Association, will give a six-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to the Medical Careers Club. There will be three sessions: a film 6:30-7 p.m., Nov. 15, in DH 130 (other showings to be arranged); lectures 7-10 p.m., Nov. 17, in DH 134; and a training, practice, and testing session 7-10 p.m., Nov. 21 (alternate session Nov. 22), in DH 134. Contact Dr. Standaert (DH 140, ext. 421 or 370) to register your interest. Enrollment must be limited.

CCPB Dance Marathon

The College Center Program Board will be sponsoring their 2nd Annual Dance-a-thon to help in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The Dance-a-thon is scheduled to be held Dec. 2-4. Exact times and location will be announced. Sign ups will begin prior to Thanksgiving Break.

Middle East Discussions

The History and Political Science Club is sponsoring a series of lectures on the current problems of the Middle East. Three more lectures are planned. On Nov. 17, a representative from the Israeli embassy will speak at 7 p.m. in HH social room. On Nov. 30 either Dr. Ahram Barakat, of the Jordan Information Bureau, or Farouk Kasrawi, First Secretary of the Embassy of Jordan, will lecture at 7 p.m. Finally, Dec. 1, Hasan Rahman, information officer of the Palestine Liberation Organization will speak, also at 7 p.m. No definite place has been set for the last two lectures.

The first lecture in the series was given by Ahmed Abushadi, Press Counsellor of the Embassy of Egypt.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

All female students interested in joining a united sisterhood, the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, can submit their name, address and telephone number to Adrienne Evans or Marva Purnell c/o the College Center Program Board office. The deadline date for submission is next Friday, Nov. 18, 1977.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 10
—Betty Friedan, HH Aud, 8 p.m., Free to students

Friday, Nov. 11
—Friday Flick: "Earthquake", 7 & 10 p.m., HH Aud
—Cross Country vs. Montgomery, Home, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12
—Varsity Football vs. Shepherd, Home, 1:30 p.m.

—Faculty Art Exhibit opens, Campus Gallery, Blackwell Library

Monday, Nov. 14
—Folger Theatre Bus trip, "Teeth 'N' Smiles," faculty and staff sign-up

—Golf team meeting, PAC Rm. 203

Tuesday, Nov. 15
—Concert, Dickran Atamian, HH Aud, 8 p.m., Free

—International Film: "The Touch" DSH 149, Free

—Photography Club meeting, 3:30 p.m., DSH 108

Wednesday, Nov. 16
—Transcendental Meditation program, 7 p.m., DSH 302

—SGA General Board meeting, DSH 149, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18
—Friday Flick: "Outlaw Josie Wales," 7 & 10 p.m., HH Aud

—Deadline for submission of commentaries, letters to the editor and classified ads

—Deadline for application to Alpha Kappa Alpha sisterhood, CCPB office

Thursday, Nov. 17
—Bus Trip: Folger Theatre, "Teeth 'N' Smiles", bus leaves 11 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19
—Dance, Tawes Gym, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$50 per person, \$75 per couple

Monday, Nov. 21
—International Film: "Sabotage", DSH 149, 7 p.m., Free

Tuesday, Nov. 22
—Classes end, School closes for Thanksgiving Break after last night class

The Flyer staff wishes you a safe and happy holiday

Monday, Nov. 28
—Classes resume

—International Film: "Dodes ke Den," DSH 149, 7 p.m. \$50

Tuesday, Nov. 29
—Concert: Baltimore Symphony, HH Aud, 8 p.m., Free

TM Clinic Scheduled Here

By Holly Hunt

Have you been searching for a change lately? Does the quality and quantity of your thinking and studying, the tension which you feel you must cope with, or your general life style dissatisfy you? Maybe you like what you are doing, but feel you aren't living up to your full potential.

If you feel any of these statements are true of you, TM may be the answer.

Tom Kuntz, an instructor of Transcendental Meditation and an SSC student, will conduct an introductory discussion. "A vision of possibilities through the Transcendental Meditation program," next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in DSH, Room 302.

"TM is not a religion or a cult. In fact, it encourages one to explore his existing religion more deeply," Kuntz said. "It gives us the means for coping with our problems better."

Kuntz said, "The development of an evolved state of life need no longer be left to chance. TM technique is for the development of the full potential of the individual in every sphere of life."

Students wishing more information on the program can contact Kuntz at 546-1983.

Kuntz said, "TM, unlike most eastern religions, is not an end in itself, but the means to the end, a better, more enriched life."

ads

PERSONAL

Chip—Happy two years! The love is still lasting. Love always—Patty

LOST & FOUND

Lost, ring of sentimental value. Near new gym. Distinctive diamond and jade combination. Reward offered, call 546-9718. Ask for Tom.

Stolen, blue Vanquair 10-speed bicycle from house on Smith Street. Reward offered for information on whereabouts of bike or thieves. Call 546-3261, ext. 246.

FOR SALE

Typewriter, used twice. Olympia with extra-large carriage and carrying case. Asking \$80. Call 546-9240 after 6 p.m., ask for Steve.

Kardy's Book Store

Used Books Bought & Sold

105 - A W. Main Street
(Downtown Plaza—
over Lad N' Lassie)

Thursday, Nov. 10
Lecture: Betty Friedan
H.H. Audit., 8 p.m.
Tickets available in the College Center Information Desk
SSC Student tickets free with ID
Public tickets \$2, available at the College Center Office

Friday, Nov. 11
Friday Flick: Earthquake
H.H. Audit., 7 & 10 p.m.
50¢ per person

Tuesday, Nov. 15
Concert Pianist: Dickran Atamian
H.H. Audit., 8 p.m.
Tickets available in the College Center Information Desk
Students free with ID
Public Tickets \$2 at the College Center Office

International Film: The Touch
Devilbiss Hall, Room 149
7 p.m., FREE

Thursday, Nov. 17
Bus Trip: Folger Theatre for "Teeth & Smiles"
More information at the College Center Office or Information Desk

Friday, Nov. 18
Friday Flick: Let's Do It Again
H.H. Audit., 7 & 10 p.m.
50¢ per person

Saturday, Nov. 19
Dance
Tawes Gym, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
50¢/person, 75¢/couple

Monday, Nov. 21
International Film: Sabotage (Great Britain, 1936)
Devilbiss Hall, Room 149
7 p.m., FREE

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Thanksgiving Break Begins

Monday, Nov. 28
Classes Resume

College Center Program Board

... we haven't lost our bird!



Homecoming *Continued from Page 8*

bringing the community in contact with the students in a positive way. Three organizations besides the SGA built floats, a three hundred percent rise from two years ago and all were well thought out and executed. This kind of school spirit should be recognized and we are here thanking Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity, and Chester Hall for their participation in the parade.

The game Saturday afternoon did a lot to keep the weekend rolling. Beating Towson State University is probably the biggest shot in the arm the football team has gotten this year and the fact that their own hard work brought it about was certainly an achievement to be proud of. A second achievement was that it put everyone in a good mood for the dance Saturday night.

And a good Homecoming dance it was. With two bands, there was continuous music all night and the people came out in droves. About 900 people attended, and when you can get 900 people around

here dressed up and dancing, that's an accomplishment.

The weekend was rounded out by the Nils Loffgren concert Sunday night, which consisted of two shows. At 7 p.m. the public show took place and at 10 p.m. the student show started. Having two concerts served a purpose as well, since it gave the college a chance to open something up to the public without depriving the students of the chance to see a concert. Loffgren had the students virtually "swinging from the rafters," and again, that kind of activity is always helpful in bringing about a cohesive and spirited student body.

After this weekend, we'd say, SSC has certainly started on the road to having that kind of campus feeling and unity. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who had a hand in bringing that about, as well as the students who responded so warmly to their efforts. Apathy? Bah, humbug.

Evaluate *Continued from Page 2*

viewed as an inhibiting factor to a student's admission to the college. As long as the student is capable of academic success he will not be restrained from the college.

The college's philosophy is to make "students independent as possible, as quickly as possible." The inconvenienced students are not pushed in a group by themselves. "I think that Salisbury is one of the most unique schools in the country because it has services for the handicapped, but does not segregate the handicapped," said Hunt, a junior from Kensington, Maryland.

Before the fall term begins, the college requests the students to come to the campus for a day of orientation. They are asked to follow at least one day of their scheduled classes (in cases of mobile limitations), to meet faculty members, and to resolve any problems which might have arisen. This procedure is used only once, and is designed to familiarize the

students with the services which are there for the asking for his remaining time on campus. The services are not forced upon the students.

"This institution has been blessed with the quality of inconvenienced students; they are great" said Stewart. "I believe that students with a physical inconvenience will be working in a world that is largely inconvenienced." One program that can help out is a non-profit organization, "Recordings for the Blind," Inc. This organization provides tapes for any text book the student needs. If the tape is not available they will record it for free.

"As far as I'm concerned, Salisbury is a great college, people are helpful, and the courses are great," said Norval Ellingsworth, a freshman from Seaford, Delaware. "A contributing factor is that you are not just a number, but a person."

Genesis *Continued from Page 4*

counselors. They undergo intensive training to prepare them to aid a caller who needs help. Alison Mascalo of Counseling Services, the "Genesis" advisor, directed the most recent training session. She was assisted by Sue Sibley and Terri Readmond, "Genesis" student coordinators, and by Cathy Grout and Bernie Murphy of Counseling Services. Twelve new volunteers successfully completed the training session.

The program began in January of 1976. Since its modest beginning, the number of volunteers has grown to over 30. According to Terri Readmond, co-coordinator, "Most of the service we provide for students lies in answering questions they may have, at the information booths we sponsor and over the phone. Our problem has been that many students do not know about "Genesis"; once they do, I think they will realize what a valuable service they can take advantage of."

The Athletic Supporter

Gulls Peck Tigers 21-20, As 3300 Fans Jam Stands

By Randy Barnhart

This is to be the first of what I plan will be a series to come. Being Sports Editor and a student I have a limited knowledge of sports, and under no circumstances do I feel that I am qualified to comment on all aspects of play.

The purpose of this column is varied. I'd like to attempt to personalize the athletics at SSC. By doing this, hopefully fans won't just identify a player as "Joe Blow #4" or classify him as a dumb jock. Instead they might recognize him from what he endured.

I tend to feel that Bobby Pinto of "Warped Wit" fame is a little unfair and misguided towards the athletic society. Granted, there are some jocks that aren't the brightest things to ever roam the earth. But you'll find people like that in any field. Once in a blue moon do we find anybody praising athletes for scholarly achievements. But I feel that's unfair. There are a great number of athletes who bust their guts over studies.

In the October 12 edition of *The Flyer*, Pinto devoted his column to the jocks of SSC. At first it looked like a nice gesture, but that thought later dissipates. Throughout the article he harps on jocks. I really can't see any reason for it. Why should

athletes always be singled out among the crowd? People who avidly attend the opera or movies are not called stupid, they are classified as being "culturally stimulated." Those that go to concerts are called music lovers, not groupies.

But people that attend sporting events are stereotyped along with athletes as being ignorant or "jocks."

Another point brought out by Pinto concerns the intelligence of athletes. By the sounds of it, the Phys. Ed. department is chock full of raving idiots. I guarantee that there are people in the SGA, CCFB, and other departments that aren't too intelligent either. But that's no reason to classify the whole lot of them.

However, I think that he missed the whole point of activities on campus. Pinto should realize that no matter how intelligent, gifted, or coordinated those people are, they're out getting involved. Sure, they get a kick out of making a good play or tackling someone extra hard but all those factors add to the function behind college. And that is to educate people yet also "round them" as human beings.

In his case, writing is his contribution to campus life at SSC. But he forgets to realize that the athlete in turn adds a part to campus life.

By Jim Tillman

Salisbury State Football continues to have it's ups and downs as the Gull's dropped number four to Southern Connecticut. Saturday October 29 was a bad day for the Gull's as they lost in the fourth quarter, 27-24. Salisbury kicked off to Southern Conn. and on the first play Pete Skrobot recovered a fumble. The Gull's were unable to move the ball and Kenny Olson came on to kick a 34-yard field goal.

On the next kickoff Southern Conn. was again unable to find the handle on the ball and fumbled. Recovering for Salisbury was Fred Bess on the Owls 33-yard line. Again in the dirt and mud the Gull's were unable to drive against Southern Conn. and were forced to punt. Richard Dunster scored for the Owls on a pitchout and split the tackles going for 79 yards. With an exchange of fumbles, Tim Trott recovered for Salisbury. Neil Travis took the ball in from the two-yard line as Salisbury took the lead, 10-7. The Owls marched 75 yards in the second quarter with Mike Jones scoring from the two-yard line. However, the point after attempt was unsuccessful with 13:17 left in the half.

The Gull's offense was again forced to punt the ball after being unable to establish a drive. The Owl's received the punt on their 22 yard line and drove downfield in search of paydirt. Jones scored from the One-yard line. Southern Conn. went to the locker room with the lead, 20-10.

At the start of the third quarter the Owl's again got the edge with an interception, one of four thrown by Bob Brosmer on the day. The Owl's scored on a drive covering 56 yards, again Dunster going in from the five-yard line. This would be the last score of the day for the Owl's, but it would be enough.

Neil Travis and Terry Swann started moving the ball, Travis scoring on a 33-yard scamper. The staunch SSC defense forced the Owl's to punt, with Salisbury getting the ball on it's 20 yard line. The Gull's engineered a drive downfield and scored with Swann going in from 25 yards out.

Bobby Moyle to Pete Hanulak for the two-point conversion put the score at 27-24 with 4:05 remaining. In four plays the Gull's defense stopped the Owls cold and forced a punt. Salisbury couldn't move the ball as the clock ran out and the score remained unchanged.

21-20 Sweet, Sweet, Homecoming! That was the final score as the Sea Gull's took on the Towson Tigers last Saturday afternoon. This traditional rivalry took place before 3,300 spectators and jubilant fans.

Salisbury took a 14-0 lead as Towson elected to give Salisbury the ball on the toss of the coin. Swann opened things up as he ran for the first score covering 73 yards. The Gull's again drove the ball downfield covering 77 yards with Moyle scoring from the one-yard line. Olson came in and worked his magic for both touchdowns, kicking the extra-points.

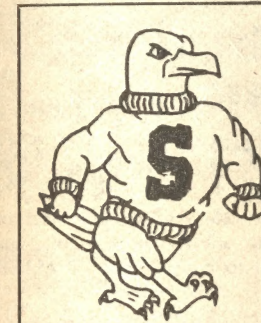
Towson struck back moving 69 yards as Ron Meehan hit Mike Hoey with a 32 yard pass for the touchdown. Salisbury came back when Moyle waved Mark Staton down the field for a 70 yard pass with Staton going in for the score.

The Salisbury offense had little success after putting the 21 points on the board. An attempted field goal was blocked by Towson and the Tigers took over on it's own eight-yard line.

The Tigers marched down to the Gull 12 before being forced to kick a 29-yard field goal, which ultimately became the last score of the game. After the field goal in the second half the Gull's offense started to run the clock down but couldn't get a first down. Forced to punt, the Gull's stopped a Towson drive leaving the Tigers with a fourth down and seven situation. Towson attempted a fake field goal, but it was unsuccessful as they were stopped short of the first down. Making the tackle on the fake field goal was Wally Cook as he came up from his corner position. Cook also stopped a Towson drive with an interception in the second half.

As the clock ran down, Towson exhausted all possible time-outs. With 18 seconds remaining, Meehan hit Bill McDonald for an eight-yard gain. McDonald attempted to step out of bounds but couldn't make it. With two seconds left, the Tigers lined up quickly to try and get one more play off but were unsuccessful.

The ensuing argument at the end of the game was about a Salisbury player being offside as the ball was snapped. The officials ruled no, and that gave Salisbury the victory, 21-20. The win boosted Salisbury's record to 5-4 with Shepherd remaining on the schedule for November 12 at home. Salisbury has yet to lose to Towson at home as Salisbury takes the edge, 3-2 in the Towson-Salisbury Marathon.



Sports



Senior Bobby Moyle unleashes a pass as his offensive line has given him excellent pass protection. Moyle helped engineer many Salisbury drives as Salisbury defeated Towson in a "barn burner", 21-20. (Staff photo by Tubbs)



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Mr. Paul Rendine, Salisbury State College Graduate

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

Ms. Mary Gene Jenkins, Personnel Director, Salisbury State College

Tuesday, November 15, 1977

3:30 p.m.

Holloway Hall Social Room

Sponsored by the Business & Economics Society

Tennis Team Has Best Season Yet

By Cindy Craig

As the season came to a close, Salisbury State's women's tennis team finished with an excellent record of 10 - 9 in dual-match competition. "This has been our most outstanding season yet. Our only defeat fell to Trenton State," commented coach Dean Burroughs.

Along with dual-match play, the team also competed in three tournaments. The She Gulls placed third out of 21 teams in the Tennis Life Tournament, which was held at College Park, Maryland. The next week they accomplished an unreal feat when they won the MAIAW tournament. How they won this tournament was the remarkable part.

The women from SSC won every singles bracket, encompassing a perfect score of 68 points. "This is something

which every player dreams of but to actually do it is remarkable," stated Burroughs.

Looking at individual team members, number one Sue Foelber had a super year. Foelber had a record of 9 - 2 and went to the finals in every tournament. She won the MAIAW Tournament for the second consecutive year. Foelber is rounding out her net game making her a top player in the state and Mid-Atlantic area.

Freshman Kathy Graybeal ended her first season at Salisbury State with a record of 9 - 2. This was Graybeal's first taste of college competition and playing in this environment has made her a more complete player.

Grace Byron had a strong season with a record of 9 - 1. Byron is still working on parts of her games that will make her a more versatile player. Commenting on her

coach, Bryon said, "Not only does the team deserve recognition, but Coach Burroughs does also. He was always behind us 100% whether we won or lost."

Number four Teresa Landon really found herself on the tennis court this season. She is an all-round athlete and has tremendous potential. Landon developed patience on the court which made her twice the player she was as a freshman. She defeated the top seeded players in the MAIAW tournament and established herself as a top woman player.

Caryn Shave and Sue Wheeler gave their usual solid performances. They helped tremendously in singles and doubles action which added depth to the team.

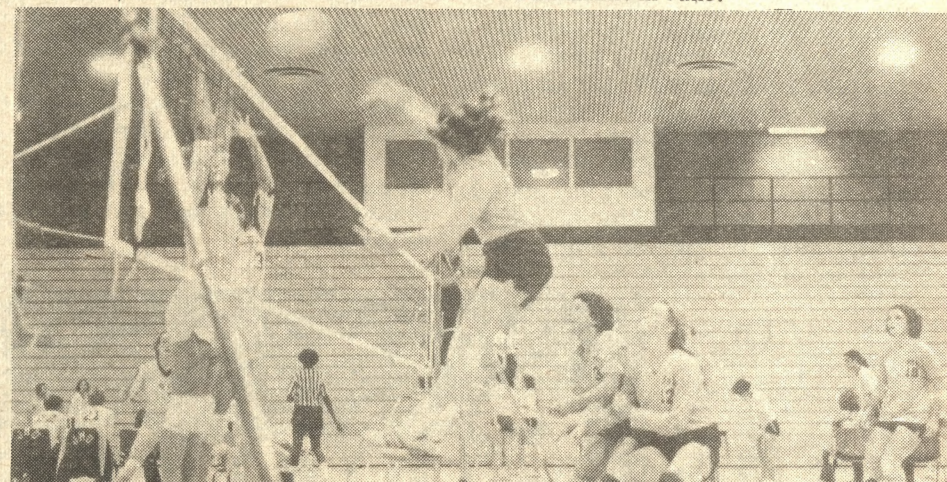
Marcia Payne saw limited action but filled in ably when needed. Phyllis Beckwith, Tama Baldwin and Sara Beach

came on strong at the end of the year. They helped spectacularly with tournament action.

Kathy Paynter and Alise Allen saw limited play but with a good summer of competitive tennis both could gain a solid spot on next year's team.

"The team was very close which was evident on the court. If an individual won or lost who still gave full support to the rest of the team. We had a very competitive schedule and I was pleased with our 10-1 record. Next year's team will be a young one as we will be losing only one senior, Sue Wheeler," commented Burroughs.

In the spring the team will play five dual-matches and one tournament. The entire season will be capped off when Salisbury host the AIAW College Tournament in June.



Leaping high in the air, Beth Beach spikes the ball in the Sixth Annual SSC Volleyball Invitational Tournament held Oct. 28-29. Salisbury managed to finish seventh among some highly rated competition. This weekend the Gulls will travel to Towson State to compete in the MAIAW Championships. (Staff photo by Baker)

V-ball Team Hosts Tourney

By Julie Coffren

At the Sixth Annual Salisbury State College Volleyball Invitational Tournament on October 28-29, the host She Gull's managed a seventh place finish. En route to their 3-5 final record, the Gull's topped the second place finisher, Virginia Commonwealth University in an upset victory.

A total of nine teams representing five states accepted invitations to the Tournament. East Stroudsburg State College emerged victorious with a final 7-1 record. Virginia Commonwealth University was second with a 6-2 record, after playing the University of Pitts-

burgh in a tie-breaker.

Coach Arden Peck commented after the tournament, "Play was up and down by all the teams except East Stroudsburg. They had a strong team that didn't quit. They have a lot of seniors on their team with a lot of experience in tournaments. That paid off for them."

The She Gull's played a total of eight matches over the weekend. Their first action was on Friday against the defending champs from the University of Pittsburgh, who listed two players on the roster 6 feet and over. SSC put in a good showing. Losing only 12-15 and 10-15 to the eventual third place winners.

Against their next opponent, however, the Gull's completely dominated every aspect of the match, defeating a tough team from James Madison University 17-15, and 15-9. At the end of one day, Salisbury State was in sixth place, behind Virginia Commonwealth, Pitt., State University of New York at Cortland, Penn. State, and East Stroudsburg.

In further action on Saturday, SSC won two more matches, putting away William and Mary 6-15, 15-10, and 15-12. Then, in their final action of the tournament, the She Gull's beat Virginia Commonwealth University and forced them out of a tie for first place, 15-9, 2-15, 15-10.

"We played well in spurts," said Peck. "We knocked off second place VCU, but we weren't consistent."

"It was a good tournament all-around. It was well run by the students in the Organization and Administration in Athletics Class."

The She Gulls final action of the 1977 season is on November 12 at Towson State University in the MAIAW Championships, with the EAIAW Championships the following weekend.

Soccer Season Comes To An End

By Bob O'Meara

The Salisbury State Soccer team closed out its season on Wed. November 2, with a 3-11 record. Although an improvement over last year's 1-13-1, the record is not indicative to the vast improvement over last year's season. There were very few games that the Gull's were not in until the end. They lost six 1-0 games, and a total of eight, one goal games.

One of the 1-0 games Salisbury dropped was to Glassboro State (N.J.) on October 24. Salisbury dominated most of the game but failed to score, a problem that has plagued the team for the last two years.

On Wed. Oct. 26, the Gull's took on the nationally ranked Retrievers of U.M.B.C. Deadlocked with the Re-

trievers for 30 minutes, Salisbury slacked off and permitted U.M.B.C. four goals in the last 15 minutes of the half. U.M.B.C. pushed it's lead to 5-0 in the second half before the Seagulls could get on the scoreboard.

Two freshmen who were playing in their first collegiate game combined for Salisbury's lone score of the rainy afternoon. Pat Lescalette scooped up a loose ball from U.M.B.C.'s goaltender and passed perfectly to Bill McGinness. Shooting right footed, McGinness placed the ball into the open net.

The SSC Soccer contingent travelled to Towson on Saturday, Oct. 29 to take on the Towson State Tigers. The Tigers took advantage of Salisbury's lackluster play in the first 15 minutes setting them back 2-0. Salisbury came alive but failed to score by the half.

Coach Connors and his troupes regrouped at halftime and got pumped up. Helping spark them were many loyal fans who made the trip up from the Eastern shore. The enlightened Gull's started the second half looking like a new team. Vane Wiggins teamed with Harvey Egan for a Salisbury score that brought even more life to the Gull's.

Following a penalty, Salisbury was awarded a free kick from 22 yards out. Wiggins lined up to take the kick, but wait a minute! Egan thinks he is the one who should be taking the kick, after all, he is the captain. After a brief argument between the two Salisbury players, Wiggins walks off in disgust. With the Towson defense at ease during the argument, Egan touches the ball to Wiggins, who rifled a shot past the motionless netminder. Give Wiggins the goal, Egan the assist, and both Academy Award nominations.

It looked as just a matter of time until Salisbury would score again. The Gull's controlled the ball the whole half, appearing to be the superior team. But the soccer squad failed to score

and lost 2-1.

Topping off the '77 season, the Gull's last opponent was the University of Baltimore. It also marked the last game in a Salisbury uniform for seniors: Johnny Taylor, Harvey Egan, Mike Morse, and Tommy Dickerson. Although the team wanted a win for the seniors, Baltimore proved to be too powerful an opposition. Salisbury fought to the end but to no avail as the Baltimore squad defeated them 3-0.

Coach Keith Connors and the SSC Soccer team would like to thank many people who donated their free time to do the thankless jobs that must be done. These people include Cathy Main, Stacy Cochran, Linda Marques, and Carol Evans. These ladies worked as timekeepers, statisticians and did other jobs as well. The team would also like to thank all the students, parents, and faculty who supported the team both at home and on the road. Also special thanks to seniors Egan, Morse, Dickerson and Taylor who's excellent play and guidance helped tremendously in leading the '77 season.



Seniors Mike Morse (#3), Tom Dickerson (#17) and Johnny Taylor team up to give Salisbury's opposition a tough time. Morse, Dickerson, Taylor along with Senior co-captain Harvey Egan provided leadership for the many underclassmen on the team. (Staff Photo by Barnhart)

Jayvee Builds For Future

As the 1977 Football season draws to a close, the seniors on this year's squad

are looking to the Shepherd game as the final game in their careers. People who follow the Sea Gulls are looking to next year, looking for people that can replace some big men. These include Gary Doss, Bobby Richards, Jim Tillman and other standouts as well.

These replacements may well be found on the SSC practice field. This year a group of freshmen and sophomores were preparing themselves for future varsity seasons. This group is the j.v. football team.

The team's main function is to initiate people into the SSC system and run opposition offense and defense. The team is coached by three former SSC greats, running back Levi Shade, linebacker Chuck Markiewicz, and offensive tackle Keith O'Neal. The team has had their chance to show their talents five times thus far this season. Presently they are sporting a record of 2-2-1.

Opening their season the Gulls hosted Anne Arundel Community College and received their only tie of the season. SSC got on the scoreboard by means of a safety and a touchdown. However, in the process, AACC watched and learned from the Gulls and they also scored a safety and a touchdown. Basically it was a frustrating game for Salisbury as they had many opportunities to score. They also committed mental mistakes that are quite frequent in season openers. Final score: 8-8.

Continued to Page 16

Seagull Lounge



Week of Nov. 9:

Wed.- Poetic License (Rock)
\$1.00 cover, \$5.00 for Ladies

Thurs.- College Party Night with Poetic License

Fri.- Poetic License w/
Free beer 8:00-10:00
(with admission)

Sat.- Poetic License w/
Free beer 8:00-10:00
(with admission)

Week of Nov. 14:

Mon.- Wet Tee-Shirt competition
Winner will receive \$25
(contact club to register)

Tues.- Free beer 8:00-10:00
(\$2 cover with student buying power card)

Wed.-Sat.- (Group & specials to be announced)



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Turkey's To Join Intramural Dept.

Flag Football

Once again it's that time of the season when students can make that trip home for Thanksgiving. However, this year, some lucky student can take home a turkey. Students, staff and faculty members are eligible to win a turkey in the Annual Turkey Shoot. Participants can bring their own bows, but if needed the Intramural Department will supply the bows and arrows. Players are warned not to bring compound bows for they give the contestant an unfair advantage over the traditional type bow.

The Turkey Shoot will take place November 16 & 17 at 3:45 p.m. on the Allen Property behind Devilbiss Hall.

The contestants will be placed in men's and women's groups respectively. The women will have the opportunity to win a 24 lb. turkey and the men can reap a 24 lb. bird as well. Entry blanks are available in the Tawes Gymnasium Intramural Office. The deadline for signing up has been set at November 14 at 5 p.m.

Intramurals has made a dramatic increase in the number of programs offered but there is still one thing lacking. Grady Armstrong, head of Intramurals, has expressed his concern over the fact that women just aren't coming out and participating in Intramurals. Or as Armstrong put it, "I just can't get the girls to come out of the dorms!" There are many programs aimed at women that don't require much time at all. So if one day you find yourself sitting in a room with nothing to do, wander over to Tawes Gym and get in touch with Armstrong and he'll explain programs that are geared to your interests.

The Intramural flag football league is well under way with games scheduled Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The games are played on the Allen property and the area next to the new baseball field. In some of this month's games the Dirty 13 defeated the Lightweights 7-0 as Brice Kinnaman tossed a 46 yard touchdown pass to Nelson Donovan. Barry's Brigade triumphed over SAE 6-0 when Bob Loun hit Dave Bollinger with an 80 yard pass on the first offensive play of the game.

Iron City rolled over the Wolverines as Jesse Plummer scored two touchdowns and intercepted a pass. Al Tomlin scored a touchdown with six seconds left in the game to give Roots a 6-0 edge over Sigma Nu. In the battle of the Greeks, SAE got past Sigma Nu 10-0 with two safetys and a 60 yard touchdown pass from Doug Buffington to Scott Smith.

Just like their counterparts in the NFL, the men's flag football teams have playoffs too. There will be a meeting to determine game times and dates. Captains should report to Tawes Gym in Room 118 on November 9. The meeting will begin promptly at 9 p.m.

Badminton

The intramural badminton tournament was held during the month of October in Tawes Gym. The tournament was a double elimination competition with men's and women's divisions.

In the first round of the men's division, Brian Donovan defeated Matt Bogdon 15-7, 15-13; Brian Tisinger triumphed over Ken Harthauson 15-9, 15-11; and Joe Lefavor got by Jack Hess 15-7, 4-15,

and 15-9. Mark Hammert also advanced over Lance Duvall. In the second round it was Lefavor over Bodgon and Donovan over Hammert. The two players meeting for the men's championship are Brian Donovan and Brian Tisinger.

In the women's division of round one, Anita Gross defeated Rhonda Giles 15-13, 8-15, and 15-2. Cindy McMillan defeated Peg Troiano. In the second round, Anita Gross advanced on a bye and Rhonda Giles defeated Peg Troiano. The two players that will be playing for the championship are again Anita Gross and Rhonda Giles.

Bowling

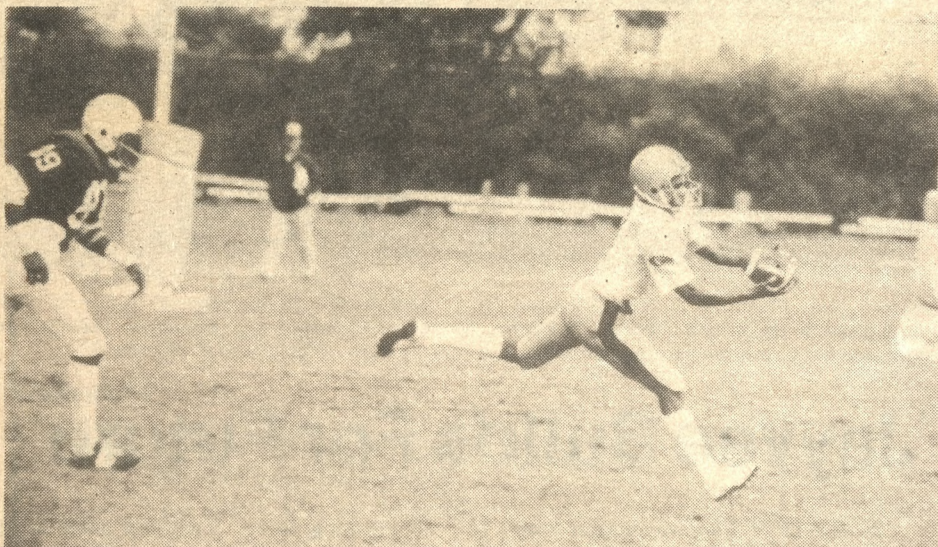
The intramural bowling league is well underway at Cherokee Lanes. As of October 10, the Indubitable Destroyers claimed first place. The high games so far have been Donna Drozdowski with a 188 for the women and Jamie Cox who bowled 209 to lead the men. The high average thus far for the women is 145 held by Jane Ott

and Steve Hall is averaging 181 for the men.

Students are also reminded that every Saturday at Cherokee Lanes is SSC Day. After paying for two games, students can bowl one game free. Players must have a valid SSC I.D. card.

Swimming

SSC's swim club is now in full swing. Workouts for diving are held Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and the swim workouts are held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Time trials will be held at the end of November and NCAA competition will start in January. The club is in the TriState Division of the Mason Dixon Conference. The swim club has 34 members at the present time and is still looking for more. The member's skills range from beginners to advanced AAU swimmers. Anyone who is interested please contact Jill Coffin at the pool in the PAC building Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.



Bert Hill from Frederick, Md. hauls in a Rob Kessler pass in the game against Wesley College "B" team. The junior Gull's had a field day against Wesley as they won 41-6. Hill ran the pass down near the goal line but was tackled. The next play the Gull's ran into paydirt. (Staff Photo by Barnhart)

JV Continued from Page 15

September 30 the Gulls hit Route 13 in pursuit of Harford County, namely Harford Community College. The Harford Owls defeated SSC 26-13, but the Gulls can take pride in this game. The passing attack was right on target as Rob Kessler hit Bert Hill for many aerial attacks. Scoring for Salisbury occurred when Hill snatched a pass and took it into the end-zone for six points. Also scoring was Mark Jarosz when he caught a Kessler pass.

Salisbury opened up the throttle in their next contest against the Wesley College "B" team. SSC trounced Wesley 41-6 as they did what they wanted to on the field, offensively and defensively.

October 24, the Gulls went northward for Glassboro State. Giving a better test than Wesley did, the Gulls were edged in the closing minutes, 19-14.

Halloween day SSC dodged the goblins and vampires, but managed to hit the Towson State junior varsity. The junior gulls set the tone for Homecoming week as they squeaked by, 13-12. Early in the first quarter it looked as if the Gulls might run away with the whole game. A long drive combined with a Kessler-Jarosz bomb helped the Gulls take a 13-6 lead. The offense then stalled but the defense

turned in a stellar performance. Sam Alexander from Suitland, Md., made what many deemed, "the play of the game." Alexander came from nowhere to extinguish a Towson return of an interception.

The Gulls will close their season this Friday, November 11, against Montgomery at 2 p.m. Come out and see the stars of tomorrow playing today.



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